



The

GW

HATCHET

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Registration Pileup

Frosh overload takes its toll

by Rob Schildkraut and Patrice Sonberg
Hatchet Staff Writers

In order to compensate for large numbers of new students, the University has been forced to take several measures in the areas of housing and class size, including adding extra sections and extra students to classes.

Students will not be moved out of the Inn at Foggy Bottom until at least the beginning of next week in order for the University to conduct a head count of students currently living in Thurston Hall, Office Housing and Residence Life Director Ann E. Webster said.

"At this point no students have been moved out of the Inn," Webster said. "There have been no significant changes in the last couple of days."

Also, insufficient classes in the GW English department have forced six additional composition sections to be added, because of the excess students.

The housing overcrowding, however, may take some time to evaluate.

Webster said some of the freshmen assigned to Thurston Hall never arrived and there is no way of knowing which ones will eventually show up. By next week, she added, after classes begin, she will have a more accurate account of the number of open spaces in Thurston Hall.

"Next week we will do a head count of the students in Thurston Hall and see how many open spaces we have for the students in the Inn," Webster said.

Many of the freshmen living in Thurston said they are disturbed they are paying the same amount of money for their room, despite the fact that there is an extra person living there.

"All of the rooms in Thurston Hall have a set price," Webster said. "There is too much switching and moving around by students to adjust them."

Three of the students placed in the Inn have already moved out to an off-campus residence.

Junior transfer student John Hess, who currently resides in the Inn, said, "I'll be glad to be placed in the residence halls so I can meet some students." Hess resides alone on the fifth floor because his roommate never arrived.

However, some Inn residents said they are thankful for their accommodations.

"I'm glad to have gotten housing," sophomore Mike Serpos said. "I was

(See OVERLOAD, p.18)



GW STUDENTS WAIT on the Marvyn Center Terrace to register for fall classes.

photo by John Spezzano

Registration called 'ridiculous'

Long lines, purged students and anger fills MC

by Sharyn Wizda
News Editor

In a line that snaked around the third floor of the Marvyn Center and out onto the terrace, thousands of new GW students waited several hours to register for fall classes this week on the third floor of the Marvyn Center.

Students who were purged from the system last week, none of whom were notified of their cancelled registrations by the registrar's office, also had to stand in line to re-register for classes.

GW Registrar J. Matthew Gaglione said nearly 3,500 students' schedules were processed at the Marvyn Center by 7 p.m. Tuesday. He said he expects that number to increase by "a couple thousand" by the end of registration tomorrow.

"We did away with the Smith Center part of in-person registration," Gaglione said. "All program coordination is being done (on the third floor of the Marvyn Center). The process is going much slower than expected."

He said students having to reconstruct class schedules on the spot because of closed courses was the main reason for the slowdown, and cited as secondary reasons the computers' slow response rate, which he said should be repaired by today, and the high, unanticipated numbers of new students.

"A lot of people arrived without sending back.... a letter of intent. We didn't know they were coming, so we didn't expect as many people," he said. "We have to service those people just the same."

Gaglione said the decision was made not to use the new phone-in registration program implemented

last year because "we thought with new students, it would be easier for them to walk through the process."

"We've culled out the drop/adds, which are by phone, so the vast majority of students standing in line are new students," he said.

"Student cooperation has been wonderful," Gaglione added.

Meanwhile, many students waiting said they were extremely upset at the long lines.

Freshmen Jodi Tendler and Robyn Kranz were first in line at the Marvyn Center Ballroom yesterday morning. Tendler said they had been waiting to register since 4 a.m., when they had returned to the Marvyn Center after waiting three hours Tuesday afternoon and leaving because they were told they still had a three-hour wait.

"We're here with our friend who registered at SARP," Kranz said. "She registered and her father paid, but she didn't send back that last mailer. She didn't even know her registration was cancelled until she tried to get her ID validated."

"They told her, 'We have all your money, but we need that white piece of paper.'"

Gaglione said those students whose registrations were cancelled because all necessary paperwork was not in the registrar's office on time did indeed have to re-register in person. He said about 300 of the 1,400 cancelled registrations were due to error in his office—those students were automatically reinstated.

The registrar's office had planned to notify those students who were purged from the system, he said, but did not because the students' names were lost due to

computer error.

Doctoral candidate David Grover called the lines "ridiculous." He said he had been waiting since 7:45 a.m., and was also returning from an earlier unsuccessful wait.

"I spent four hours on Monday waiting here, and then I had to go to work. I'm only registering for one class."

Marvyn Center personnel said the huge numbers of students also came as a surprise to them.

"Registration really caught us off guard this year and we were somewhat understaffed. In the 17 years I've been here, I've never seen this many people register," said

(See WAIT, p.18)

GW awarded co-op grant

by Christopher Moore
Hatchet Staff Writer

GW was recently awarded a federal grant for the development of a new cooperative education program, allowing students to obtain jobs which relate to their classroom studies.

The grant will provide the University with approximately \$3 million dollars over a period of five years. GW applied to the U.S. Department of Education for the grant in January.

The program will give students a chance to fund their GW education and, according to several administrators, may help the recruitment of students who could not usually attend the school.

"I can't imagine why we didn't do it 10 years ago," University President Stephen Joel Trachtenberg said. He added the program will help recruit new students and provide financial assistance to others.

The new program will affect as many as 650 students at any given time, and approximately 2,260 students over the next five years, according to Career Services Director Kathy Sims. Sims will serve as executive director of the new Career and Cooperative Education Center (CCEC) due to the expansion caused by the grant.

"President Trachtenberg came to academic affairs and suggested we

(See CO-OP, p.14)

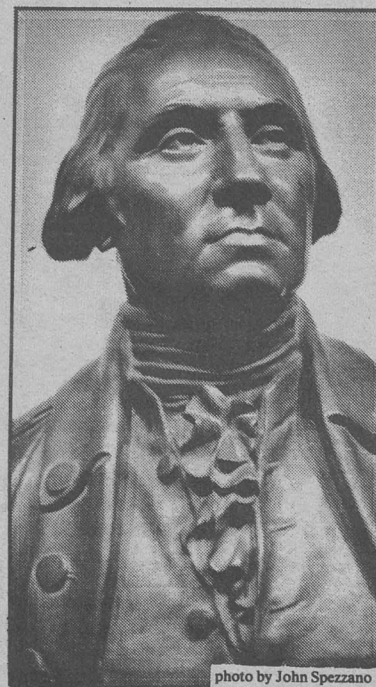


photo by John Spezzano

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SOS/PR DANCE

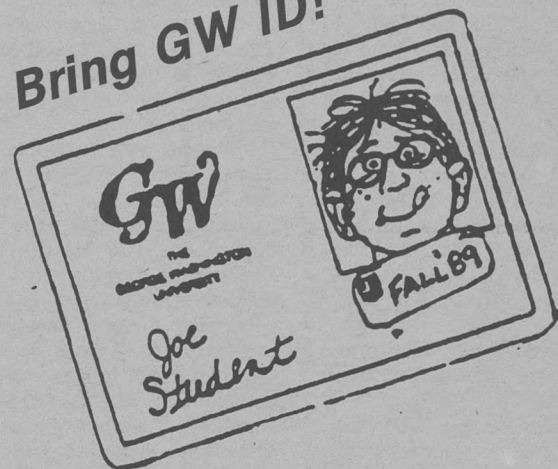
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Bookstore taken over by private contracting agency

by Samuel Silverstein
Hatchet Staff Writer

Long operated as an integral part of the University, the GW Bookstore is now being run under contract by a private bookstore operator.

The Follett Corporation's college bookstore division, Follett College Stores, assumed management of the store July 1 and will strive to create a more efficient and modern retail environment, according to GW Director of Auxiliary Services Julius Green.

Follett's three-year, renewable contract with the University stipulates that GW will retain ownership of the store, with day-to-day operations under the control of Follett. Bookstore employees, who formerly worked for GW, are now employed by Follett, according to Jim Kuhlman, the new manager of the bookstore. GW students will be encouraged to work for the bookstore, as they were when the University ran the store.

Kuhlman said the store can be better run by an outside operator than as a department of the University. With Follett in charge of the store, he said, "GW will be free of the complexities of operating a capital-intensive business," adding that University politics would no longer be able to directly affect the bookstore, although Green does visit the store regularly to work with the management team.

GW will be paid by Follett based on a percentage of sales, so even if the store were to lose money, the University would still benefit financially.

"GW can't lose ... it's a win-win situation," Kuhlman said.

"It's all part of the University's initiative to turn around GW's image," Green said. "People always want to see a college's bookstore when they visit."

"It's a public relations tool," he added. GW already has a new logo, and the bookstore is also considered part of the University's visual image, Green added.

Along with the image change for GW, students will receive additional services as well.

New, stronger emphasis will be placed on programs to hold down the high cost of textbooks, Follett said. An in-house, computerized system will help the store maintain a large pool of used books, with the selection tailored to the needs of GW students.

"The benefits of the new system won't be very obvious until next semester," Kuhlman said, when Follett will have both experience at GW and a source of books to resell to the GW community. Kuhlman also said a large number of used books were purchased from outside sources for sale now.

Follett will be introducing a number of other changes in the bookstore, most of which won't be visible for a

while. A new computerized system, called "Tom Track," will be used to order textbooks more rapidly than before, and extensive renovations will be done within the next year to modernize the store and create a more pleasant environment.

Some cosmetic changes have been made to the store already. Currently, the store occupies about 20,000 square feet, which Kuhlman characterized as relatively large for a university the size of GW. After the renovations, which

will be done incrementally in order to allow the store to continue to operate during construction, the store will be smaller, since the Office of Safety and Security will be moving to a portion of the lower level from its current space in Woodhull House. Kuhlman said newer shelving and a more efficient and retailing scheme will enable him to create a better store in spite of the decrease in space.

Point-of-sale scanners similar to those used in supermarkets to

automate check-out and ordering procedures might also be installed, he said.

Follett was chosen over several other companies that also operate college bookstores under contract, Green said, including Barnes and Noble. He said GW evaluated each company's experience and expertise in the college market, as well as renovation proposals and prospects for financial return to the University, before signing with Follett.

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Editorials

Now D.C. is our campus

At long last there is some evidence that GW may someday live up to the advance billing that's in our brochures. For quite a while our admissions department has been sending out brochures proudly proclaiming "Washington is our campus." Now there is reason to believe we may be ready to take advantage of our surroundings.

The good news comes in the form of a federal grant awarded to GW. The grant will fund a new cooperative education program. Students in the engineering, business and education schools will have a chance to combine real work experience with classroom learning. This could mean a better scholastic experience and a way to pay for it. People who couldn't otherwise afford GW, and that is a growing group, may now have access to the advantages of the school and the city. Washington really will be an open, fascinating campus for the participants of this five-year grant, which the U.S. Department of Education will fund.

This is proof positive of the advantages of federal funding for educational endeavors. Closer to home, it may mean the beginning of a new and better administrative desire to do everything possible for students. In the past, GW administrators seemed disinclined to provide programs that would connect students to the political, economic, social and intellectual resources of the city. It is also a sign that President Trachtenberg and Assistant Vice President for Academic Affairs Anthony Coates, who was charged with the job of writing the proposal for the program, are both looking for ways to broaden the scope of a GW education. This may seem like common sense, like what school administrators are supposed to do. At this point, though, common sense in itself is commendable and we are grateful to know, at least on this issue, the Rice Hall brigade is doing something to make this a university where Washington D.C. really is our campus.

Crossing the line

OK. You have moved in somewhere (possibly a hotel) and greeted your friends old and new upon arriving to GW. Now you think you might enroll in some classes.

Take our advice. Pack up, tell your friends goodbye and do not even attempt to register this fall at GW.

There is no reason why students should have to endure standing in lines for endless hours to register for classes when a phone-in registration system has been in effect for several semesters.

Instead of having students register by phone this semester, administrators, in all their wisdom, decided to have them walk through a sometimes 12-hour process to sign up for classes. GW Registrar J. Matthew Gaglione said it would be "easier" to let new students register this way.

Is standing in line for an entire day easier for a new student than picking up the phone and talking to an operator? It might have been easier for Gaglione, but it certainly wasn't a breeze for the students of the University.

The registrar's office may argue that having registration in addition to drop-add by phone would tie up the lines, but we think any one of those students who stood in line for six or eight hours would much rather call 994-5000 for an hour or so until they could get through.

The same reasons the registrar heralded the beginning of phone-in registration for all students are the same reasons why it is ridiculous they returned to an antiquated, time-consuming system for fall registration. But then again, these are the same people who "accidentally" cancelled 300 students' registrations and made 1,100 others who committed such heinous crimes as paying GW \$16,000 and forgetting to send a form back stand in line for six hours to re-register.

Gaglione said many of the lines were due to freshmen who did not return letters-of-intent on time. The question then is why weren't these students accounted for? It seems other administrative offices have the same problems in trying to decide whether students will be arriving to GW. Has it ever occurred to the administration to perhaps call or send letters to try and get a more accurate picture of the incoming class? The now-expected answer of, "Well, our projections based on past years were incorrect this time" isn't going to satisfy the student body much longer.

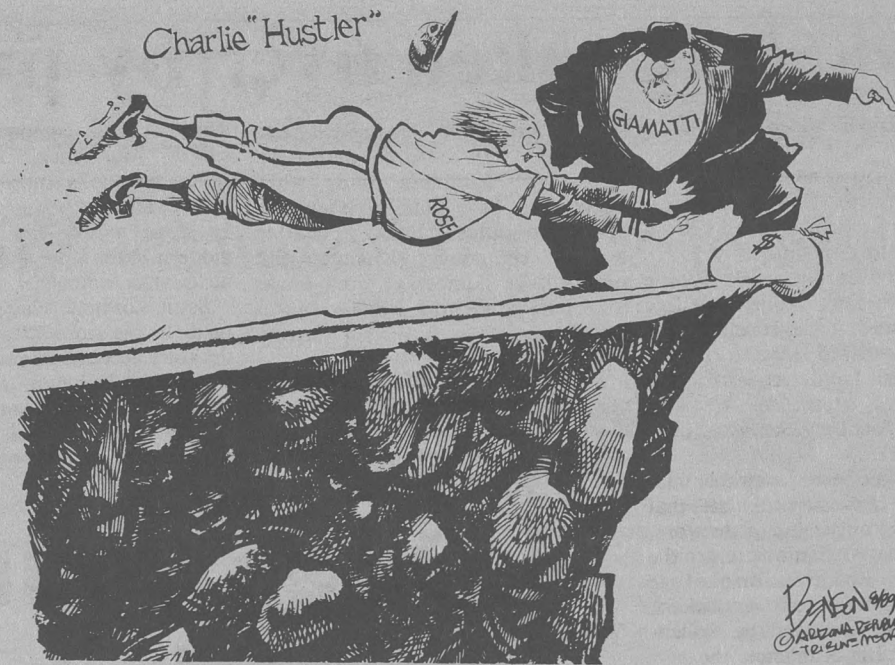
Looks like the days of camping out at the Smith Center are back. That is unless some of the people in the registrar's office get their walking papers.

The GW HATCHET

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MANZU Chicago Tribune

Greatest Explorers in the History of Mankind:



Opinion

Leland took a personal interest

On Monday, August 14, this country lost a great man, Congressman Mickey Leland (D-Tx.). In the summer of 1987, I was fortunate enough to have been an intern in his office. Mickey's work for the poor, the hungry and the underprivileged has, since his death, been well documented. From working in his office, I too learned of his care for these people, but I also learned about a man who cared very much for everyone.

From the first time I met Mickey, as his staff called him, it was obvious that he was interested in providing an experience for me unlike any I had ever known. It was no more than an hour into my first day that we met and he asked me to walk with him so he could vote on the House floor. On the way over, Mickey introduced me to every congressman he could. In addition, he took me on a tour of

toward the end of my time as an intern. Mickey, feeling as if he had not done enough for me, asked if we could go out and see a movie. While I waited in line at the theater, he decided to go to the McDonald's across the street and get us something to eat. When he came back, we had about 20 minutes before the movie started, so we went inside the theater and decided to eat—on the floor of the lobby! Seeing anyone sitting on the floor of the movie theater eating McDonald's food is strange, but doing it with a congressman is truly unique. While sitting there, people came up to him to commend him for his work. Mickey was still an everyman—never showing the inflated ego that can come with being in congress.

Mickey's humbleness comes from growing up in Houston's Fifth Ward, an typical inner-city ghetto. He never forgot where he came from. For his first campaign for the House of Representatives, Mickey spent every morning, beginning at 6 a.m. campaigning at a bus stop in his district. This practice of meeting and learning about the grass roots people did not stop after he won the seat for the first time; it continued for every election, up until his sixth campaign, which was just a year ago.

The stories about his humbleness, friendliness and energy could go on and on. It is truly sad that in a time when numerous stories about the corrupt lives of government officials fill the press, and that a man who was doing excellent work could only receive publicity with his death.

Those who knew Mickey Leland were aware that he was a great man even before all the recent press. For years he quietly touched the lives of many and helped others. That is the way Mickey was—he continued doing and doing, not for the publicity, but for the personal satisfaction of helping others.

Doug Dow

places that nonmembers of congress were not allowed. That's the way he was—giving out time, energy and effort for other's benefit, while only receiving the satisfaction of pleasing others in return.

As part of being one of two interns (Mickey would only have two a summer to give us exposure to all aspects of the office) sometimes I would perform daily office functions. One day, I was at the front desk answering phones and opening mail. Mickey walked into the office and saw that he had 15 minutes before his next meeting and told me to go to another part of the office and do something with more substance. I only had a month to work at the office, he said, and therefore he wanted me to get as much as I could out of the experience. Once I got up, he sat down to answer the phones while I did research. I don't believe this was common in most other congressional offices.

The most amazing experience I had that summer came

Doug Dow is a senior majoring in zoology.

Opinion

Beware of the exclusionary and elitist Greek system

Welcome, class of 1993. As freshmen you are potential pledges to a fraternity or sorority. The "Greeks" will attempt to convince you to join their various organizations. I'd like to discuss not which one to join, but why you shouldn't join any at all.

I'm not interested in making dogmatic judgements, such as "frats are evil" or "all Greeks are jerks." Such statements have no place in a rational discussion, which is the level on which I hope to keep this argument.

Your well-being is the first concern. If you decide to become a pledge, you will suffer several negative consequences.

Hazing is an immediate danger. Probably, few frats here haze destructively, but students have died elsewhere from hazing. While physical harm is rare, hazing often results in the degradation of pledges.

It is amazing what degradations one will endure when strong peer pressure is involved. Furthermore, pledging can undermine academic success, despite many fraternities' claims that stress academic excellence. Late and long meetings, unplanned rituals and excessive partying force a neglect of studies. This academic disadvantage is multiplied because poor first semester grades are very difficult to make up, besides, \$18,000 is a huge amount to blow on a "good time." While discussing money, it scarcely need be said that friends are free outside a fraternity, while being a member can cost money each month.

Despite these disadvantages, some students still claim to enjoy pledging and can list beneficial reasons for doing so. However, the value of pledging to you personally is not of great concern here. Of all the negative aspects of fraternities, the detrimental effects that the Greek system has brought upon our university community as a whole are the most troubling.

An issue perhaps too frequently brought up on campus is the lack of school spirit or unity. While a need may or may not exist for rallying around the school colors (whatever they are), there is no need for tribal division. The Greek system has created such division. While division based on intellectual opinion or moral inclination is healthy and stimulating, division based on exclusiveness and elitism is destructive to the community. The Greek system is exclusionary and elitist. These aspects of fraternities stem from their essential nature and foundation.

The fraternities screen pledges in part with valueless ritual. Yet since these rituals are demanding and some pledges fail, the "standards," the successful pledge is given a false

Bill Wright

sense of superiority. He identifies the frat as inately superior to other groups. This snobbish separation from other frats and non-Greeks divides the campus purposelessly. School spirit is a mere pretense among students who do not perceive each other as equals.

The university community suffers from fraternity partitioning in more direct ways. By joining a fraternity, a student limits the time he can devote to what can be considered more constructive organizations (politically, religiously, academically or community-oriented groups. I would think almost anything else). And while fraternities claim to benefit the community with their community projects, which are often mere attempts to justify their own existence but hopefully sometimes genuine, the energy and funds spent on partying are immense in comparison to efforts to benefit the

community. I have never seen a fraternity budget, but the great quantities of beer and even more expensive hard liquors I alone have seen given away at parties must require incredible expenditure. It is saddening to think of all the lost time and money that could have gone to improving life for students and the less fortunate. Instead, money is wasted on pursuing our own pleasures.

Yet that is what frats specialize in—the pursuit of pleasure. It is in this relentless pursuit that fraternities harm us all—as individuals, as a university, and as a culture. The problem is a cultural affliction, and fraternities are a contributing cause. Ours is a culture of abusive consumption: we consume for our own pleasure without regard for the effects of our consumption on others. This is not a puritanical stance; there is healthy pleasure. But the pleasure sought by fraternities is fulfilled with destructive results.

The excessive consumption of alcohol is a main problem. The social atmosphere of fraternities too often centers on drinking. When several frats provide free and unlimited alcohol, students are likely to abuse alcohol, which is really drug abuse. And unlike some bars, frats do not take the responsibility to monitor alcohol consumption. Thus, fraternities provide an atmosphere in which students are unrestrained in their consumption. This abusive consumption in this case creates alcohol dependence.

Another example of abusive consumption is the little sister programs. These programs recruit females to be "loyal" to a frat while receiving few privileges of membership. These programs are little better than the herding and branding of cattle as far as the dignity of women is concerned. They wear the brand as Greek letters on a sweatshirt. While little sister

programs do not generally create open brothels, their purpose is to accommodate the fraternity in its pursuit of sex and its need of male domination. The most sickening display of this patriarchy I have seen was at a frat party when a group of three little sisters, passing an important brother on a stairwell, each greeted him by name and then kissed him on the cheek, while he stood smugly silent. To me, this seemed a paying of homage and admission of inferiority. These women are to the frats tools of pleasure and not important as human beings. Once again there is an abusive consumption. When it is sexual, the result is sexism and victimization of women.

In this encouragement of pleasure seeking, the frats further our fall into abusive consumption. This cultural disease creates harmful attitudes—moral indifference, complacency, self-centeredness—which destroy our society from within, invisibly. Perhaps difficult to grasp, this concept is nonetheless vital to the well-being of our society.

While my views may seem like a drastic attack, I do not call for drastic action. I advise you against joining a frat or sorority—you should at least give yourself time. I think fraternity power must not be without bounds. Above all, I do not wish to see all social life at GW dominated by the Greek system as it has become at some colleges. We should not have to join a fraternity or sorority to have friends. And I call on the Greeks to at least practice moderation. Also, little sister programs should be eliminated. It is important to mention that these criticisms do not apply to all frats equally. Some frats do practice moderation and do not have a little sister program. Lastly, I hope I have not personally offended anyone.

Bill Wright is a sophomore, major undeclared.

Back to school: yesterday, today and tomorrow

Is it possible to watch the hordes pour into Thurston Hall without remembering one's own humble and terrifying beginnings? Sometimes it seems all of the back-to-school days are the same. They may be separated by years, but they have a closeness that chronology cannot account for.

This year, like every year, I saw frightened parents and dazed, would-be students hauling their boxed possessions into the residence halls. It is a traditional, trans-generational American march, made all the more interesting when it takes place on GW's city streets. Hairdryers, answering machines, Benetton sweaters, shoe trees, basketballs and even a couple of textbooks are the visible tools of a new life. Ironically, the parents we are escaping are the ones who so often help us make the trip. I cannot watch it all without thinking back.

I remember, perhaps too well, being a freshman. I remember standing alone in a tiny room in Mitchell Hall with everything I owned in the Hefty bags that surrounded me. It was raining, I think, unless my memory embellishes the cloudiness of that humid August afternoon. My sister had told me that the secret to collegiate success was to meet people. Any open door is an invitation to say hello, she said. With her advice in mind, I went to the room next door. It was open. I peeked my head in. "Hi," I said with false confidence, "my name is Chris."

"Yeah?" the dangerous-looking young man responded. That's pretty much all he had to say, as he was my neighbor's friend rather than my neighbor, and I guess he figured he didn't need to make any more friends. It was an auspicious beginning for my GW social life.

All first days are kind of like that. Once you've bought a few fall sweaters and some new school supplies, then it's time for the scariness to set in. And the questions. Should I sit in the front of the class? Am I the fattest person in this room or just the ugliest? Will I be able to go back to real life after a summer devoted to "All

Christopher Moore

My Children?" Has my brain gone to mush? Why did I dress like Sonny Bono today? Will the people in this class ever make eye contact? How come I sat down in the only chair that tips over to one side?

It wasn't all that gloomy, though, and already having met the guy who didn't care what my name was, I went on to meet a good many other people. Even if Washington's power-hungry atmosphere does make it more difficult to form friendships here, and I suspect it might, there are still some friendly faces in the crowd. Another summer in suburbia has made me all the more wary of the notion that cities are

inherently meaner than other places. A D.C. cab driver welcomed me back a few days ago with a monologue about the Redskins. "They're playing here tonight," he said, as I realized how eight weeks without Redskins chatter was eight weeks too long. And I don't even like football.

Freshmen—and, to an even greater extent, their parents—need to know this. They need to know that someday, long after the Hefty bags have disappeared, these young adults who are hauling their hairdryers to a new and somewhat scary place will find it difficult to leave. They will have lives here, lives made up of best friends they haven't met yet, restaurants they haven't eaten at, teams they've never rooted for, newspapers they've yet to read, interests they never dreamt of, and, for the lucky, an addiction to a city with a pace and passion all its own. This capital city, on the losing side of an infamous drug war and the victim of a less-visible but permeable kind of egomania, is an odd place to think of as home. It happens, though. During the summer I often caught myself daydreaming about being in the Biograph theater on a rainy afternoon, drinking at the Red Lion, writing letters under a tree—my tree—on the Mall, bookstore-hopping, eating Italian food and (here's the biggie) reading the Washington Post. I spent one Saturday this summer traipsing around New York looking for an out-of-town newspaper store that would reunite me with my beloved Style section. You

know you're in trouble when you think the best thing about New York is that you can get a copy of a Washington newspaper. I guess I had an odd form of homesickness.

Back to school means no more pining for Washington and actually having to get back to work. It also means, psychologically, the end of summer. I can live with that. As Leona Helmsley knows, summer is not necessarily all it's cracked up to be. When I saw the hordes of new GW-ites traipsing into their new lives, leaving their summers and families behind, I wanted to be able to tell them that this too will pass. This will get easier, more comfortable, maybe even fun. But sometimes it's hard to reassure strangers when you aren't too sure of yourself. On the first day of school I always go back to the same place in my mind, the part of me controlled by my memories of junior high school. That part takes over on mornings like this. The perfect people, the ones who look like Diet Coke commercials, may not know the trepidation that comes when one walks into a classroom for a new year. The rest of us do.

One cheering reality is that I survived junior high (just barely) and it should be noted that GW, for all the similarities, is an even easier place to survive and thrive. This is a school with many possibilities and amusements. Savor them.

Christopher Moore is the editorials editor of The GW Hatchet.

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Everglades bathroom problems overflow

by Jim Peterson
Hatchet Staff Writer

Several rooms in GW's Everglades Hall are currently undergoing construction to replace cracked bathroom floors when rusted pipes expanded, causing damage to concrete. OHRL has provided alternative housing for the displaced students, yet some are upset with the way the situation was handled.

According to David H. McElveen, associate director of business affairs for the Office of Housing and Residence Life, some fourth and eighth floor bathrooms were damaged when the metal pipes began to rust and expand. Once concrete cracks, it is a likely that large pieces will fall, he added.

To correct this problem, a construction crew has been replacing the corroded pipes and cracked floors. Several Everglades residents were encouraged to delay arrival to GW until the problem is solved. McElveen said OHRL wrote letters to those students whose rooms were under construction, informing them they may not be able to move in until August 31.

For those Everglades residents who have already arrived on campus, OHRL arranged accommodations at a local hotel and in the residence halls, McElveen said.

Everglades resident Kathy Lotspeich was housed in Madison Hall until yesterday when the construction in her room was completed.

"It's a hassle because I have to move twice, and I wish the University had given me more advance notice," she said. "They notified me only a week before I had to move in."

Lotspeich said she called OHRL when she received her notification letter and was told the construction would be completed August 24. However, she said, Everglades' Resident Director Kathy Frey called her August 24 to tell her the work was not completed and she would be provided alternative University housing until she could move back into her room.

OHRL told Lotspeich she would be able to move into her room in Everglades yesterday, she said.

McElveen said OHRL was alerted to the potential structural problem in late May.

"We had some study samples taken of one of the rooms to try to decide just what the cause was and what we needed to do when the results of our survey came back.

"We really had so little time, so once the problem was defined and scoped, we just found a contractor and some structural engineers as consultants, and did our best to get the rooms repaired."

He said the contractors are working on a time and material basis. Once the work is completed, GW will pay according to the total wages and materials used, he added. Therefore, no actual cost estimate of the damages is available.



WORKERS repair Everglades Hall rooms. photo by Terry Cham

Once OHRL assessed the initial repairs, an additional survey team took floor samples throughout the building, McElveen said.

"We are now having those samples analyzed to try to determine if the problem is widespread and what pressure we will have on us to repair more of the building," he added.

OHRL expects the results of the survey in December, he said, at which time they will have the opportunity to invite other contractors to bid on a competitive basis, GW's normal procedure for contracting.

Should additional repairs be necessary, he said, most construction will occur early in the summer.

McElveen said Everglades, built in the 1930s, has had no problems with cracked floors until now. The new floors should last well into the future with no rusting or cracking problems, he added.

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OCL adds 5 to staff

by Richard J. Zack
Managing Editor

The GW Office of Campus Life has expanded its staff and reorganized its office, filling five new positions and upgrading the responsibilities of three staff members.

Newly created positions include fiscal manager, manager of Marvin Center events, assistant director for public functions, assistant director for campus activities and program advisor.

"The Marvin Center and the Student Activities Office have seen no growth in staff for a very long period of time," OCL Executive Assistant Steve Sitrin said. "We're more up to where we should be. We're trying to increase our efficiency ... we don't have too much staff."

Sue Gowen, formerly Greek affairs advisor has been promoted to coordinator of Greek affairs and student leadership.

According to Gowen, she will now work on student leadership programming and help organize this September's VIVA conference, in addition to working with fraternities and sororities. OCL will sponsor a year-long series of "leadership development programs" aimed at student organizations which will include topics such as membership and publicity.

In the past, Gowen has worked with Greek organization leaders designing workshops which "explain and eliminate hazing," in addition to developing an alcohol policy, according to OCL.

Lori Pederson, manager of Marvin Center events, will be responsible for

helping student organizations schedule events and find meeting space.

"We'll be working with groups on some customer-service training, with registration and new policies and procedures," Pederson said. "I'll be working with the OCL staff more as a coordinator."

Newly hired fiscal manager Michael Brown will oversee OCL's day-to-day budget operations.

"We want to keep better track of our money and increase efficiency in procurement," Sitrin said. Brown has spent the last 13 years in retail sales.

The process which student organizations follow in order to obtain equipment could be improved, Brown said, but these improvements must be made within guidelines already set by the University.

"We have a money manual that outlines University procedures. In the past (student organizations) haven't really followed them," he said. "It's more a matter of getting them to follow the procedures the University has already set."

Procedures are being implemented to insure that equipment purchase orders and requests will be dealt with in a timely manner, Brown added.

Program Advisor Adrienne Ann Mullen will advise student groups on registration and event planning, Sitrin said.

Lorraine Weissner, assistant director for public affairs and major events, formerly of Cornell University, will be responsible for the OCL's role in "all major events," including convocation and commencement, Sitrin said, not-

(See OCL, p.8)

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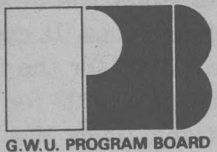
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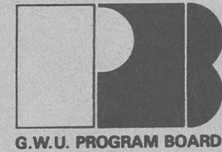
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Howard appointed to expanded position

Ron Howard, newly appointed GW director of alumni admissions, said he is the "lucky recipient" of the position, which was initiated by Executive Director of Enrollment Management Tony Pallett in response to the University's effort to improve alumni activities.

Within the next two years, Howard said, he plans to organize GW alumni in 60 cities across the United States by travelling and planning meetings in each of the regions. The first of three planned trips is to Seattle where he will set up receptions and contact alumni in the area. He said he will travel to the northwestern United States in October,

followed by the Midwest in November and the West Coast in December.

"I think greater involvement with the alumni is very effective in recruiting prospective students," said Michael Worth, GW vice president for development and alumni affairs. "Ron Howard is really the perfect person to do it."

"We want to broaden the base of students wishing to attend the University," Howard said. Consequently, he added, over 200 alumni scattered across the country will be hosting small receptions for prospective students, telephoning interested

students and working at regional recruitment.

Unlike many universities, 50 percent of GW alumni are in the D.C. area, Howard said.

Howard was formerly GW's director of alumni relations, and has experience in working with the Office of Admissions and the development office.

"I think I have the best drive on campus ... I'm very excited and I think the program has great possibilities," he said. "Would you believe I'm on my twenty-sixth year here?"

-Lani Cossette

OCL

continued from p.7

ing she will also assist outside groups and University departments which schedule major conferences in the Marvin Center.

Also working with Pederson and Weisser in scheduling of events, Sharon Jones was promoted to manager of Marvin Center scheduling. She will be responsible for the academic and administrative end of scheduling, and will supervise office clerks.

Gayle Yamauchi left Drexel University to take the position of assistant director for campus activities and will work with Gowen, Pederson and Mullen to advise groups on holding campus events. Sitrin said.

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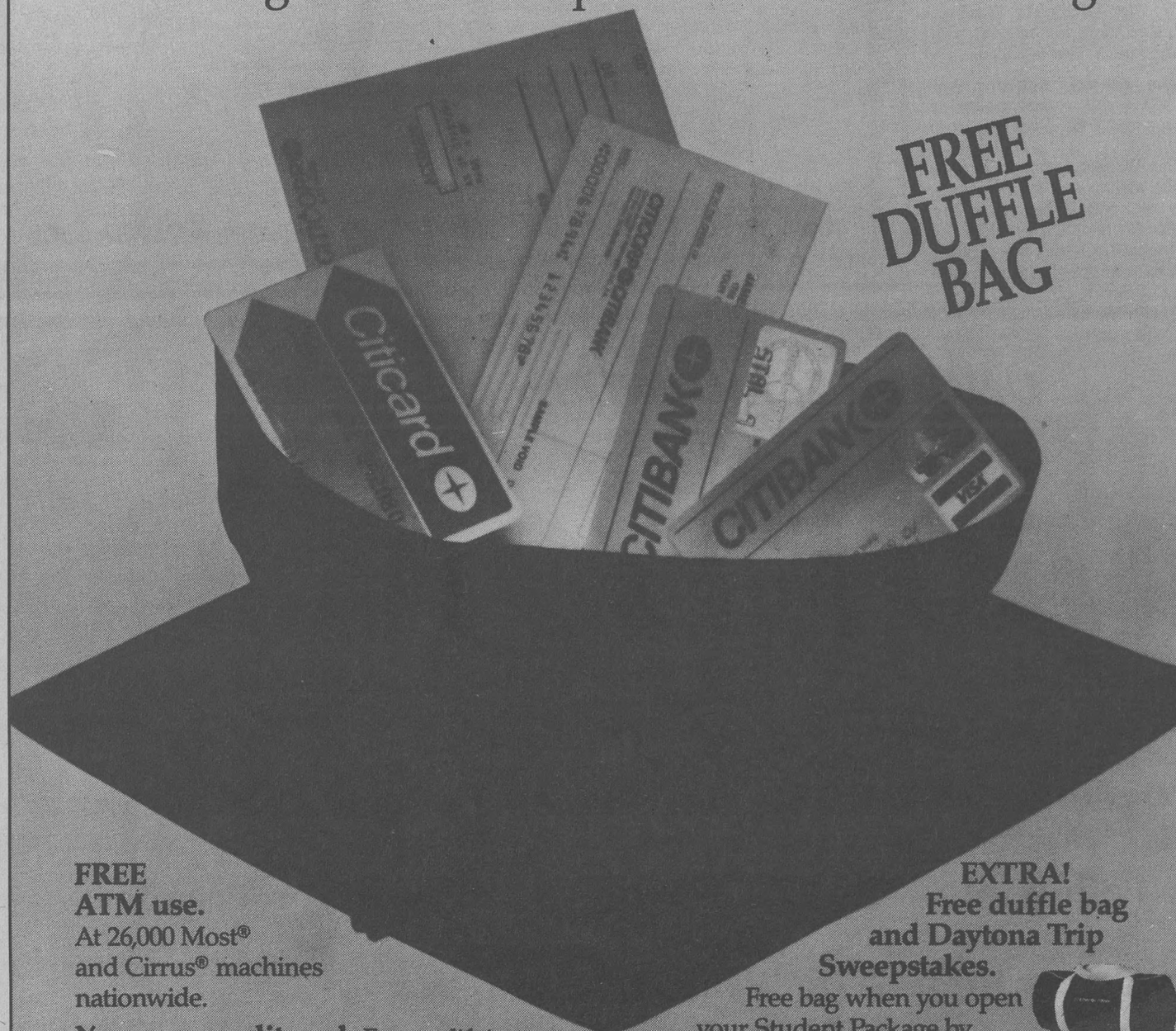
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Sorority 'gut feeling' to guide fall rush

by Karmela Lejarde
Hatchet Staff Writer

The eight GW sororities are getting ready for rush once again, the matchmaking process between sororities and potential members.

Rush begins Sept. 5 with a information meeting, and ends Sept. 16, Pledge Day, when those who rush can decide to accept the invitation to join a certain sorority.

"The purpose of rush is for sororities to meet new people, and for new students to meet other people," said Sue Gowen, GW coordinator of Greek affairs and student leadership. "It gives people a chance to get involved in campus activities."

According to Gowen, choosing one sorority is the most difficult aspect of rush.

"Mainly, you just go with gut feeling," she said. "It's just like when you meet someone, and you instinctively know that he or she is going to be your friend. There are really no strict rules on how sororities pick you, or what sorority you pick. It's a mutual thing."

The eight GW sororities are Alpha Epsilon Phi, Delta Phi Epsilon, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Sigma Delta Tau,

Sigma Kappa, Phi Sigma Sigma, Alpha Theta Beta and Alpha Omega.

"It all depends on each sorority, but all of them have semi-formals and fundraising events for their respective charities," Gowen said. "We also sponsor Greek Week, and we're putting on a resume workshop this year for our juniors and seniors."

The Panhellenic Association, the representative governing body of GW sororities, has issued rush guidelines to protect those who rush from potential pressures from sorority members. The guidelines suggest not accepting favors from members and maintaining at least a 2.0 grade point average.

"The rushee may get a lot of pressure from her family to join a certain sorority, or she may have one friend in one, and not like anyone else in it," Gowen explained. "The guidelines help the student to make the best decision by herself, with minimal outside pressures."

Gowen cited her own experiences with a sorority as incentive to rush.

"As a freshman, I enjoyed it a lot because I formed a lot of friendships. I learned leadership skills, and how to get along with people," she said. "It's my family away from home."

Correction

The following Greek organizations were omitted from Monday's list. The Hatchet regrets the error.

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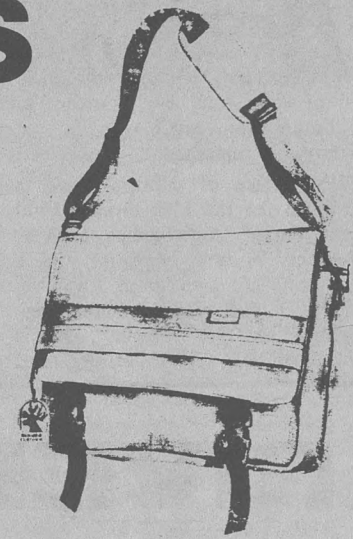
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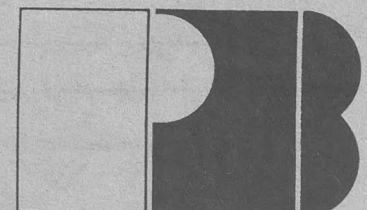
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VIVA to change site, curriculum for its 11th year

by Sharyn Wizda
News Editor

GW's Office of Campus Life is gearing up for the 11th annual Vital Issues, Varied Approaches (VIVA) conference. A new campsite and a longer stay are two main improvements over past years' conferences, according to Sue Gowen, OCL's coordinator of Greek affairs and

student leadership.

VIVA will be at Camp Letts in Edgewater, Md., and is three days long instead of last year's two. The new site is a YMCA facility and is much closer to GW than last year's locale, Camp Friendship in Palmyra, Va., Gowen said.

The conference's theme, "Building Community at GW," stemmed from

the ideas of creating a GW community that were introduced at last year's conference, Gowen said.

"There are a lot of different communities at GW and a lot of stereotypes of those communities," she added. "We're trying to get people to break down those stereotypes."

The structure of the conference will be slightly different this year. Because

of the extra day, there will be time to slow down the pace of the workshops and breakout (small group) sessions and more free time for participants.

"We'll be doing some workshops the first day and then have the breakout sessions and the Town Meeting next day," Gowen said. "Hopefully this will mean we can be more productive with the extra time, because students won't feel so rushed."

OCL is also trying to get increased faculty participation in the conference, in addition to the staff and administrators that usually attend. Students on the VIVA planning committee nominated professors and other faculty to join the students at Camp Letts, and are now working to determine what additional faculty will be able to attend.

GW President Stephen Joel Trachtenberg will miss VIVA for the second straight year because he will be in Europe on University business.

"I seem to be star crossed with this particular event," he said in an Aug. 18 letter to The GW Hatchet.

Gowen said Robert A. Chernak, GW's vice president for Student and Academic Support Services, will be coming for all or part of the conference, adding it was particularly

appropriate Chernak will attend because his division covers student leadership activities.

VIVA's price for those attending has doubled this year—from \$10 to \$20—because participants are staying an extra day, Gowen said. In addition, the number of students who will be able to go is frozen at 100, due to the different facilities and also because some spaces will be filled by the additional faculty and administrative who will be coming.

The committee will be targeting participants this year, sending applications to a varied number of groups who usually do not come in contact during the school year, Gowen said.

A special emphasis will be placed this year on having participants take the lessons they learn at VIVA back to GW.

"Our focus for the Town Meeting is to have each student make a 'contract,' and say, 'I will go back and discuss this topic with my organization,'" Gowen said. "Then, at the post-VIVA session (Oct. 26), we'll remind people of those contracts."

VIVA applications are due in the Office of Campus Life by noon, Sept. 11.

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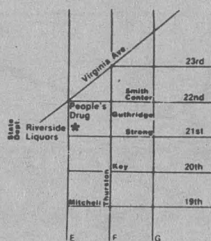
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Arts and Music

Grungy garage Gurus grind MC Sunday night

by Ali Sacash

Hoo doo a killer live show to kick off the Program Board's concert season? Last Sunday night it was the band from "down under," Hoodoo Gurus, who rocked the crowd with their punky-pop garage band music.

They sure know how to pull off a show. The band—guitarist/vocalist Dave Faulkner, lead guitarist Brad Shepard, Rick Grossman on bass and drummer Mark Kingsmill—walks a thin line between palatable pop music and hard-rocking punk intensity, absorbing energy from both genres and then spewing it out for the crowd with all its got.

Winding down a three-week tour, Hoodoos have not lost their zest for playing live shows. The long-time college radio favorites, on the verge of breaking into mainstream rock, complete their grungy garage rock with pop hooks still intact and a few extra guitar riffs that destroy any notions of these guys being a light-rock band. Their powerful set included rockers such as "Death in the Afternoon," off the latest release *Magnum Cum*

Louder, and the classic "Like Wow! Wipeout," from *Mars Needs Guitars*. But while they can pound out these tunes, the Hoodoos can also swing into pop culture as they did with "Come Anytime," the first hit from *Magnum*

music to wow the audience as Faulkner began taking requests early on in the evening. Cheers went up each time the band started into the "older tunes" off *Stoneage Romeos* and *Guitars*. When asked in an interview after the show

fan before you,' that sort of thing. Also they ask for older songs because they're afraid they won't hear them otherwise."

With the slew of Australian talent appearing on the stages at concerts in



The Hoodoo Gurus

and the sweet little ditty "Death Defying."

Playing on an almost darkened stage, the band relied solely on its

why the band elected to play off the oldies, Faulkner replied, "Well, the people always shout out for the older tunes, and we play them. There seems to be sort of a rivalry...I was a Guru

the states, one can't help but wonder if some of the success seen by bands like INXS and Midnight Oil might rub off on the Hoodoo Gurus. The band thinks not.

"We've seen bands come and go," Faulkner observed. "It really doesn't help us at all. Each band is a separate entity. People say, 'I like that song and I like that album,' and don't really care where a band is from. I don't think there's a fad. I suppose it could help us if people think that being from Australia is like being from the moon, but I doubt it."

Since forming in Australia in 1982, the Hoodoos can boast many accolades. In their native land all previous albums went platinum plus, including *Stoneage Romeos*, which was voted best debut album in the Australian Music Awards. In America, all of the Hoodoo albums went to number one on the U.S. College Charts (see, we know good music when we hear it).

So how do the Hoodoo Gurus feel about the fan differences between the two continents? Faulkner summed up, "It doesn't really matter what we do here. A gig is a gig whether you're playing to 2 or to 20,000. I don't care. The message that you're trying to get out is the same."

Chuck Fields contributed to this story.



Crazed Pretty-Boy Nelson

by Andrew Buck

In the wake of this summer's blockbuster hits, it would be only appropriate for a smaller,

Restless calmed by predictable plot

less-publicized film to emerge as this fall's winner. With a cast including an Academy Award nominee and a member of the infamous "Brat Pack," *Relentless* would seem to be the film with all the right ingredients to do just that. Unfortunately this movie misses.

Relentless is the story of psychotic serial killer Buck Taylor, played quite effectively by Judd Nelson. Buck had been trained by his domineering father from an early age to be the best "supercop" the Los Angeles Police Department had ever seen.

The film opens with the distraught young Buck reading his letter of rejection from the LAPD. This sends Buck, who was deemed psychologically unfit for police work, off the deep end. He takes his phone book, selects a name and sets off to commit the first in a series of senseless, brutal murders.

Meanwhile, patrolman Sam Dietz (Leo Rossi), a recent transplant from New York, prepares himself for his first day as a newly promoted detective in the LAPD. Dietz receives little support from his colleagues in the homicide division. His assigned partner, veteran detective Bill Malloy (Robert Loggia), quickly comes into conflict with the rookie gumshoe at the scene of a bizarre murder. There are no

fingerprints and few clues, except for a torn page from a Los Angeles phone book with a taunting message to the police scribbled in red ink. To further complicate matters, the victim was forced to participate in his own death. All signs point to the work of a serial killer. Dietz quickly reconstructs the crime, much to the chagrin of Malloy and the other investigators, who are more content waiting for clues to expose themselves than actually probing for details.

As more bizarre murders occur, Dietz and Malloy commit themselves to hunting down the man the media has dubbed the "Sunset Killer." The killer, who is, of course, the troubled Buck Taylor, becomes impatient with the apparent police inability to track him down. Buck has constant flashbacks to his torturous childhood. He cannot escape the painful memories nor his father's hold on his mind. The tormented young man actually wants to be killed by the police so that he can finally rest in peace.

Nelson gives a good performance as the disturbed Buck, drawing viewer sympathy even as he commits his senseless acts of violence. It is as if he is a helpless pawn driven by the ghost of his father. Nelson has truly broken away from the stereotypical pretty-boy roles of his past.

Ross as Dietz, breathes life into the hardened, yet moralistic New York cop turned Los Angeles cop. His determination to protect his family while still remaining hot on the trail of the "Sunset Killer" instantly endears him to the audience.

Recently nominated for an Oscar for his role in last year's *Big*, Loggia creates Bill Malloy effectively. The veteran cop, while initially seeming almost nonchalant about his work, soon joins his partner's enthusiasm in the hunt for the killer.

So why does this film miss? The problem lies with the script. It fails to keep the audience on the edge of its collective seat. Writer Jack T.D. Robinson has created excellent, complex characters with realistic motivations, yet does not use original situations. The film, fast-paced though it is, becomes somewhat predictable midway through. Half the fun of a good suspense movie (see *The Hitcher*), is guessing what will happen next, only to be proven wrong.

Relentless is a smooth film, well-directed by William Lustig with plenty of action, but just not quite enough suspense to be completely satisfying. It offers good performances by the actors, but don't expect to be surprised.



Movies to look for this fall

Black Rain—This film, directed by Ridley Scott (*Blade Runner*) and starring Michael Douglas, is about a New York City cop who gets caught up in Japanese organized crime. Shot in Japan with the promise of Scott-style, big-budget action, it opens Sept. 22.

Fat Man and Little Boy—Starring Paul Newman and John Cusack and directed by Roland Joffe (*The Killing Fields*), this film, set in 1943 in New Mexico, is about the folks that brought you the atomic bomb. Opens Oct. 20.



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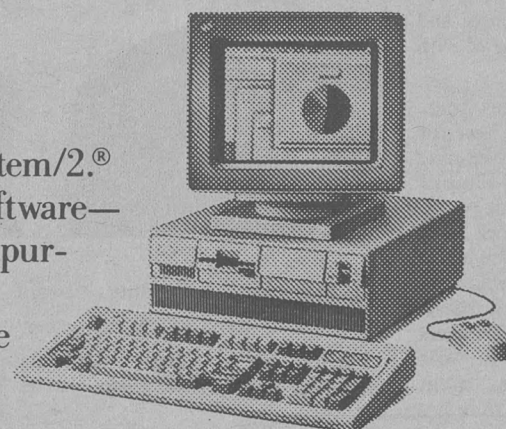


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| Display | Monochrome | 8513 Color | 8513 Color | 8513 Color | 8513 Color |
| Mouse | Yes | Yes | Yes | Yes | Yes |
| Software | DOS 4.0 Microsoft® Windows/286 hDC Windows Express™ | DOS 4.0 Microsoft Windows/286 Word 5.0* hDC Windows Express hDC Windows Manager™ hDC Windows Color™ | DOS 4.0 Microsoft Windows/286 Word 5.0* Excel* hDC Windows Express hDC Windows Manager hDC Windows Color | DOS 4.0 Microsoft Windows/386 Word 5.0* Excel* hDC Windows Express hDC Windows Manager hDC Windows Color | DOS 4.0 Microsoft Windows/386 Word 5.0* Excel* hDC Windows Express hDC Windows Manager hDC Windows Color |
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Features

Where George stands on G-W

by Vago Muradian

The Trachtenberg administration considers the image of the University a top priority, and there have been visible changes in both the packaging and appearance of campus. However, unlike many schools, GW lacks a memorial to its founder and namesake.

This was not always the case. In 1931, in commemoration of the bicentennial of George Washington's birth, the University commissioned a bronze reproduction of the famous statue of Washington by Antoine Houdon, the renowned French sculptor. Weighing 1,200 pounds and standing seven feet tall, it is a monument to 18th-century republican statuary. A total of 22 statues were produced on approval of the Virginia State Legislature. The original stands in the rotunda of the Virginia State House in Richmond.

Today, the manufacturer Gorham Textron can only trace two remaining reproductions—one at GW and the other in the U.S. Capitol. Originally the statue stood in the center of the University Yard perched atop a six foot base. It remained there from 1931 to 1939, when the statue was moved to the second floor lobby of the newly completed Lisner Library, now Lisner Hall, where it remained until 1973.

When Gelman Library became operational that same year, the University moved the statue from Lisner to the Dimock Art Gallery, in the basement of Lisner Auditorium. The reason cited for this move was the new library's ceiling was not high enough to accommodate the sculpture. However, measurements have shown that the library ceiling at 10 feet would be high enough.

Washington Times columnist Jerry O'Leary, a D.C. journalism institution who has covered national government for almost 50 years, attended GW in the late 1930's when the statue stood in the center of the quad. He observed that the statue was the logical center of the University.

In the days of the Spanish Civil War vocal demonstrations were held on the quad, as well as a host of social and athletic rallies, O'Leary said. The Colonial football team, though not necessarily a winning squad, played a major role in GW campus life, and students would gather around the statue with the likes of football coach Possum Jim Pixlee and star player Tuffy Leemans. As an easily recognizable landmark, the statue was a common meeting place for students.

Since its move to the Dimock Gallery in 1973, the University has sought a suitable purpose for the statue. Periodically, various University committees have discussed possibilities for the statue's future. And, although many possible solutions have been afforded, no tangible plan to relocate the statue has ensued.

Early proposals called for the statue to be displayed outdoors. These plans were rejected due to the rarity of the work and the possibility of damage by both the environment and vandals.

"If outdoors, where would it be situated, and what sort of base would it be mounted on and how will it be safeguarded," asked Lenore Miller,



This rare bronze statue of George Washington inhabits Lisner's basement.

curator of the Dimock Gallery, who is responsible for all University-owned artwork. Much of the reluctance toward the idea of relocating the artwork stems from the size and delicacy of the statue, its rarity and the deciding on the choice of its next location. Miller would not disclose the sculpture's worth.

Another possible suggestion as to where the statue should be located for greater visibility might be in the lobby of the Gelman Library, where it would be protected from both vandals and the elements, while at the same time being accessible to the community.

The Lloyd H. Elliott administration thought the statue should mark the entrance to the campus. However, in the early 1980s the bust of George Washington, which is at the Foggy Bottom/GWU metro station, was donated and erected through a private donor. The University accepted the costly gift, which also included complete coverage of maintenance costs. This seemed to take care of the need for another George welcoming those to campus.

Conservator Sgeven Totti appraised the Lisner statue in 1982, before it was transferred to the Smithsonian Institution for an eight-month stay in an exhibition celebrating the Washington's 250th birthday. Totti contends that there would be no problems with mounting the statue outdoors.

"It's a bronze statue, there are thousands of them in Washington. You would, however, have to clean it and treat it annually," he said. Totti estimates the annual cleaning costs would be approximately \$1,000.

Instead of choosing the Houdon as GW's gateway to the campus, Gilbert Stuart's portrait of Washington was selected to hang in the lobby of 2000 Penn, the GW-owned shopping mall and office building. Miller seems to be more concerned about the current deterioration of the portrait rather than the statue, since the painting is not hung in a temperature-controlled environment, as are most works of its caliber.

"The statue is bronze. It's not affected by temperature and humidity. A portrait on the other hand is, but I guess that's a corporate decision," she said.

One of the final major projects of the Elliott administration was the renovation of the University Yard. Again the idea of the statue was resurrected. The new quad design seems to have a centerpiece in mind, and arguably the Washington statue would be a logical choice. GW Vice President for Academic and Student Support Services Robert A. Chernak said he considers the statue an asset that should be shared with the University and Washington, D.C.

According to Totti, the total cost, including the six-foot base, moorings, cleaning, waxing and preservative coating, would cost approximately \$5,000.

In view of the quest to improve GW's image and the University's lack of a true campus, or even a logical center, we may not be able to display our historical asset. But it would be nice if we could, wouldn't it?

In the words of O'Leary: "It wasn't the Statue of Liberty, but it was all we had."

"How do you like life at GW?"

by Kristi Messner

So, you've had a week to bond, to botch up your registration, to betray your girlfriend/boyfriend back home, to buy your books and Wheat Thins, to booze it up, to barf, to browse around campus and ultimately, to blossom into the new and wonderfully independent you. After all these experiences, how could I expect GW freshmen to face the stupidly inadequate question of: "So, how do you like GW?" It just doesn't seem to cut the mustard does it? I didn't think it did, so I decided to inquire about things I considered more relevant to the "big picture" of a freshman's first week of college life.

With the help of some friends, and a lot of browsing through the freshman register, I found a group of freshmen willing to submit themselves to an Hatchet interview. The following are the questions, and some of the more interesting answers, I received from my freshmen sources: Jill Corlette, Jonathan Holub, Lisa Leiter, Maria Proestou, Kelly Sienkiewicz, Gretchen Smith and Ronni Smith (no, they're not related).

● Getting bored with the question, "where are you from?"

"Yes, but I'm from Iowa, so they usually respond 'oh my god, really?'"

"Not really ... it's an icebreaker."

"I'm from Brooklyn."

● Have you yet experienced the ham 'n' cheese hot wraps at Mariott/SAGA? What's your reaction to the food so far?

"No—it's edible, but I'd take a cooked meal over it anytime."

"No—and I don't plan on it. (The food) serves its purpose."

"It's kind of weak, but better than most."

● Was GW your first choice?

Five said "yes," one said American was first before visiting GW's campus.

"No, Georgetown was first ... but I prefer GW now that I'm here, it's too snooty over there."

● How many hours did you wait in line for registration, or did you go to SARP?

Most said they went to SARP, or spent "3-and-one-half" in line.

"I went to validate my ID, and my whole registration was wiped out ... that really pissed me off."

● Been to any fraternity parties? How many, what did you think, and do you have any favorites?

"A bunch, ZBT a lot ... it's a lot different than the bigger fraternity parties that I'm used to."

"Every night. I think they're kind of boring ... we get in and then they don't talk to you."

"About five, they were fun. But I probably won't rush until next semester."

● What's the most significant lesson you've learned in your first week at college?

"Some people avoid the transition and going drinking every night, others talk about it."

"I learned that the bars pay off the cops, and fraternity houses are dives, but the frats themselves are fun."

"I should've come to SARP."

● Have you personally met John David Morris yet?

"Yes, even have his card and everything."

"No—who's that?"

● What was the first impression you got from GW?

"It's smaller than I expected."

"That people formed clicks really fast and then their attitudes changed."

"A lot of people think GW is not like a college campus, but I found it very collegiate."

"GW students are not closed in, and are really aware of what's going on in the world."

"There's never a dull moment."

● Are you still getting lost on the way to the Marvin Center?

"No."

"A little."

"No comment."

"I was trying to get to Thurston once and ended up at the TKE house instead."



photo by John Spezzano

Freshmen find that GW college life is different for everyone.

Co-op

continued from p.1

attempt to get Title VIII funding from the Department of Education," Assistant Vice President for Academic Affairs Anthony Coates said.

GW received unofficial word in mid-June that the proposal had been accepted. Coates, who wrote the proposal, said it was ranked as one of the best in the country, and all funding requested in the proposal was granted.

"That apparently is very unusual for the Department of Education," Coates said. "The idea was that we would put in for a major expansion in three schools."

The School of Engineering and Applied Sciences and the School of Government and Business Administration have limited co-op or

internship programs which will be expanded.

Coates said he was advised by Director Helen Spencer and Deputy Director Terry Taylor of the DOE's Office of Sponsored Research. Writing such a proposal is a "highly structured, organized procedure," he said.

"I think we are an institution that would be attractive to the co-op plan," GW Dean of Students Gail Short Hanson said. "We got the grant and we got the full amount that we wanted, which is gratifying."

She said the new program should be operating by Jan. 1. However, she said, the office must be reorganized and new staff positions must be filled before that can be done.

Sims, whose new post will give her responsibility over the newly combined co-op program and Career Services Center, said she thinks the D.C. area is a "hotbed" of opportunity for co-op

students.

"I was not surprised we were encouraged," she added. "I was surprised we got the grant this year," noting it is somewhat unusual for a proposal to be granted the same year it is conceived.

There are two basic co-op programs. "Alternating schedules," is for students who attend school full-time and work full-time, and "parallel schedules" is for students work at least 20 hours a week and go to school at the same time. This system is particularly popular with graduate students, Sims said.

"We will probably have a mix of these two programs," she said.

Workshops and seminars, already offered by GW's centralized career services center, will be expanded, Sims said.

"I think we have to increase our publicity," said Anne Scammon, public relations coordinator for the

GW Career Services Center. Outreach programs to help students learn about what co-op will offer will be a part of the new CCEC. Many of the materials and strategies used to publicize the expanded co-op effort are already in place, Scammon noted, and need to be utilized.

Initially, Scammon said, people learn of co-op programs and find themselves asking, "What is this all about?"

The program, she said, could have a trickle-down effect. Even students who are not involved in the new program may benefit from it, she noted, explaining freshmen who have job interviews may influence their roommates to think of getting more involved in the work world.

"This is a really exciting time, not just for our staff but for the entire university," Sims said. She cited two major benefits of the forthcoming

program—it will enhance the career aspirations of GW students and give them a chance to earn money.

"The University believes strongly that this might be attractive to students who might not otherwise be able to attend (GW)," Sims said, noting the new program gives GW a marketing edge in its competition with other universities to promote graduating students.

SGBA Dean Ben Burdetsky emphasized the economic nature of a co-op program. Students can have a guided learning experience, Burdetsky said, and with it, there is an added educational component. SGBA has offered programs similar to the one which the grant will provide.

"We've got a lot of experience already in what you might call experiential learning," Burdetsky said.

When the CSC becomes the CCEC, Scammon said, the staff will more than double. The University will hire a director of career services and a director of cooperative education to work under Sims. The new program will also bring together the divisions of student academic support services and academic affairs in a combined effort.

American University currently has the most comprehensive co-op program in the region, according to Sims, and the University of Maryland has some small programs.

"If we demonstrate success, we can write an addendum to the grant," Sims said, which would enable the program to be extended another two years.

According to Trachtenberg, the grant was awarded to GW because, "We're the logical school in the country."

STUDENT ORGANIZATION REGISTRATION is Happening NOW!!

All organizations must be registered by Friday, September 22, 1989

Stop by the Campus Activities Office to complete the registration process (Marvin Center 427)

Pre-Registered Organizations need to complete a REGISTRATION UPDATE. This can be picked up in the Campus Activities Office and must be completed by September 22.

All organizations funded by The Student Association must attend a Financial Affairs Seminar. The dates are:

Wed., September 6 at 7:00 pm in Marvin Center 403
Thurs., September 7 at 7:00 pm in Marvin Center 410
Fri., September 8 at 7:00 pm in Funger Hall 108

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Academic Ctr. open for Sunday night meetings

The Academic Center has been added to the Marvin Center as a possible location for Sunday night student group meetings thanks to the GW Student Association Senate, said GWUSA Executive Vice President Jon Klee.

Klee and Delaine Swenson, GWUSA vice president for judicial and legislative affairs, worked with Dean of Students Gail Short Hanson last year to create a proposal to open other buildings for Sunday night meetings. After the initial proposal, Klee said, the bill went through almost a year in the "bureaucratic system" of GW.

The proposal was recently approved by the University's space committee and, starting at the beginning of this academic year, four rooms on the first floor of the Academic Center will be available.

"Concerns of the students are being heard by the Senate and changes can be made," Klee said. "It was a long process, but it proved that the Senate is helping the students."

He said there were several criteria for meeting space, including heating, security and housekeeping—all of which the Academic Center has.

"Students' voices are being heard. If they are willing to wait and be democratic, they can get things done," Klee said. "(In the past) on weekdays, organizations (were) able to use a room in Funger Hall or the FSK lounge, but on Sunday nights the only place open was the Marvin Center."

Students can contact the Office of Campus Life to schedule space in the Academic Center, he said.

-Donna Guzowski

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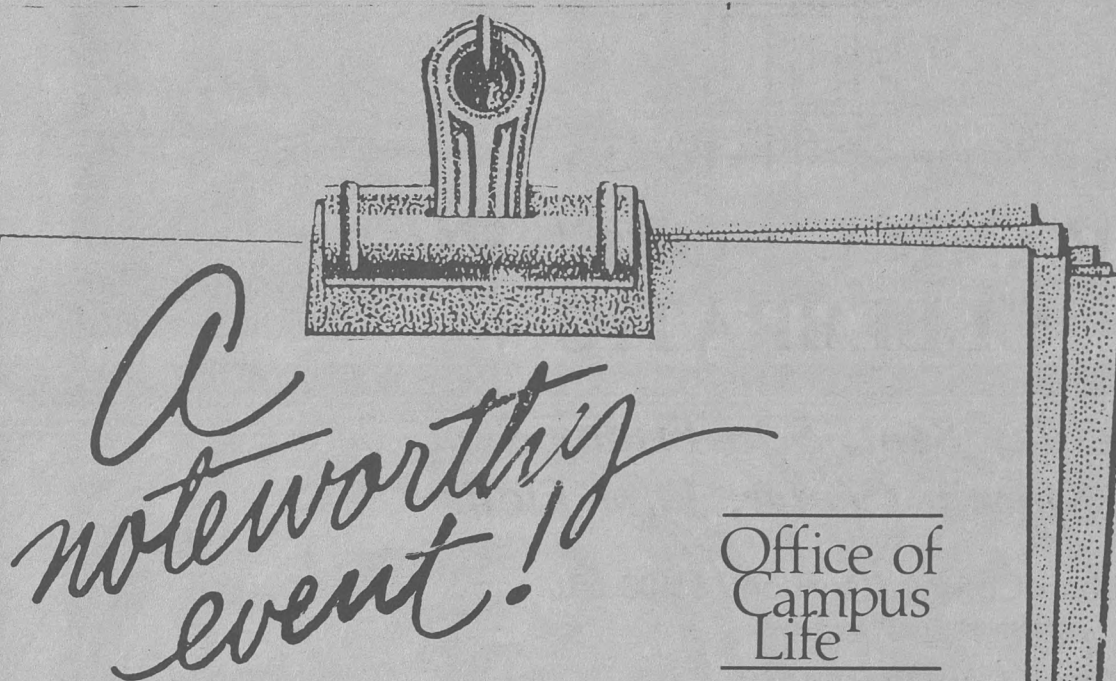
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News briefs

The ninth annual Opening Convocation is scheduled for Sept. 8. A procession around campus will begin at the Gelman Library Courtyard at 11:30 a.m., followed by convocation exercises in Lisner Auditorium at noon. Speakers include students, faculty, staff, alumni, trustees and President Stephen Joel Trachtenberg. A party will be held in the University Yard following convocation.

The University has received a \$45,162 grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities to initiate a certificate program in historic landscape design. Frances Lumbar, manager of education programs for the Center for Career Educations and

Workshops, is the principal investigator for the grant.

Telecommunications announced that campus telephone directories will be distributed in early September, and Riverside Towers has become part of the 994 exchange system.

Nominations for 1990's distinguished alumni achievement awards are expected to tomorrow. Nomination forms and further information are available from the Alumni House, 714 21st St., N.W.

Vice President for Research and Professor of Psychology Carl J. Lange retired Aug. 31.

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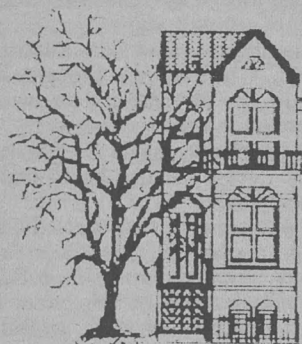
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Wait

continued from p.1

Donald Cotter, assistant director for operations of the Office of Campus Life.

"We had no idea there were going to be this many people," he said, adding

that the Marvin Center bases its staff requirements on its own records of past years' numbers. He said his office was rarely in communication with the registrar's.

"Based on past registration days, we have an idea. The night before, we prepare the floor, and then we dispatch 'x' number of people depending on how many we expect."

Cotter said his staff moved some students to the first-floor Dorothy Betts Marvin Theater Tuesday because they feared the inclement weather would cause problems, since many students waited for part of the time on the third floor terrace outside the building.

"We didn't want to inconvenience people any more," he said. "The staff

on the first and third floors communicated back and forth with radios. They'd call down to the theater when a certain number of people left the third floor ballroom."

Cotter said another reason some students were relocated to the theater was Monday afternoon, the Marvin Center violated the D.C. fire code's limits for the maximum third-floor capacity.

"Also, I think people appreciated being able to sit down for a while," he said. Both those students waiting in the theater and on the third floor enjoyed free coffee, juices, danishes and cookies courtesy of the Marriott Corporation.

LeNorman Strong, director of the Office of Campus Life, said it was important from his office's point of view to anticipate students' needs.

"We anticipated a worst-case scenario and hoped we were overprepared. It turned out we were right on target," he said. "We hoped (the overcrowding) wouldn't happen, but it did."

Overload

continued from p.1

told that I had a less than zero percent chance of getting housing."

According to freshman Elizabeth Modahl, a meeting will probably be arranged for all the Inn residents so they can get to know each other.

Besides adjustments in housing, academic departments have made changes as well.

Since most freshmen enroll in an English composition class their first semester, more professors have been hired and classes have been added in order to handle the extra students, according to Christopher Sten of the GW English department.

"We have opened up several new sections of English Composition 9, 10 and 11," Sten said.

In some cases, he said, an additional student has been added to each class, bringing the total to 21 students per class.

"We did it last fall," he said, referring to adding a student to each existing class. "It's a fairly common practice although we don't like to do it."

"We have hired some new professors and we are in the process of hiring others," he added. "We are getting back in contact with people who were interviewed over the summer or in the previous years."

Sten said in some cases the University will be asking professors who teach one or two classes to teach three or more.

"I think there are a few dimensions to this that we could avoid in the future," Sten said. "I think the basic problem is that we can never be sure how many students will finally want to enroll in English Composition."

According to Dean of Students Gail Hanson, the "crunch" will come where facilities are limited.

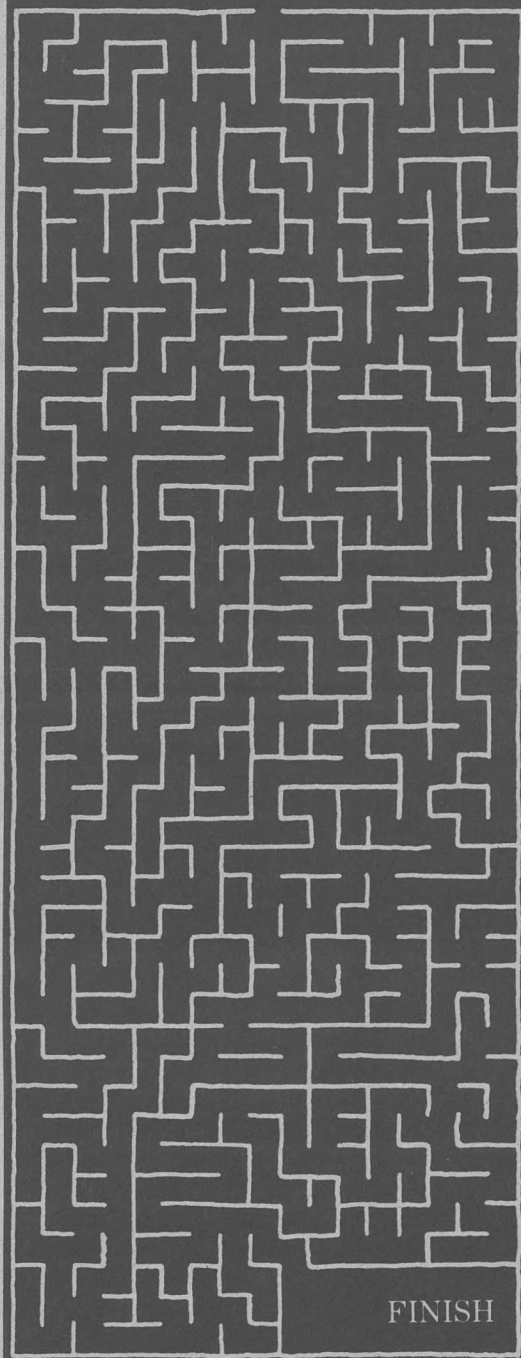
"Besides the residence halls and classes, I don't think many other areas will feel (the overload) acutely," she said.

Much of the problem is not that there are more freshmen, she added, but the number of freshmen has increased over the past two years. "The sophomores have not dropped out like they have in the past," she said.

The Marriott Food Service will not be affected by the overload, according to Director of GW Marriott Services Bill Yaglou. He said the Grand Marketplace in the Marvin Center now has the capacity to handle 17 percent more students than last year due to renovations completed over the summer.

In addition, he said, more than 40 seats have been added to the Courtyard Cafe to hold more students, and the newly installed Pizza Hut will serve students faster than the previous deli format.

Their way

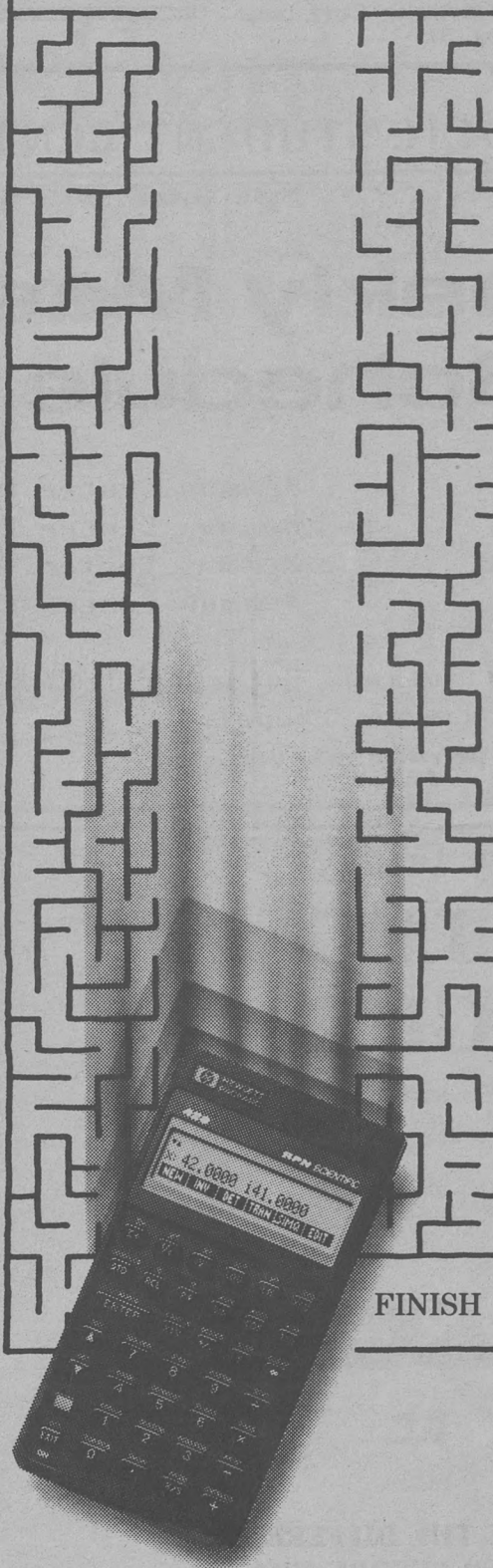


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HEWLETT
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Student rights under attack on college campuses

by Amy Hudson
College Press Service

Since July 5, it's been "illegal" for Tufts University students to wear t-shirts that bear phrases that administrators deem objectionable.

It's now also "illegal" for University of Michigan students to say things in class that administrators deem objectionable.

As of fall term, it will be "illegal" for University of South Carolina and Boston University students to entertain dorm visitors who administrators deem objectionable.

If college students anywhere want a student loan, moreover, they will have to swear they deem illicit drugs as objectionable as officials do.

In the name of easing racial tensions, patriotism, student health and even property rights, colleges around the country are adopting broad rules that govern what students can do, say, write in their campus papers and wear in classrooms for the upcoming school year.

"There's a lot of Big Brotherism going on," observed Lauren Segal of the American Civil Liberties Union's (ACLU) New York headquarters.

"The biggest danger," added Fred Azcarate, president of the U.S. Student Association (USSA), which represents campus student government leaders in Washington, D.C., "is the loss of personal freedom."

For example, an unnamed psychology graduate student has sued Michigan, claiming its new rules have cost him the freedom to express opinions in his classes.

UM adopted the rules—which let officials discipline or even expel students who spread racist or sexist sentiments around campus—in April to try to halt a series of incidents in which someone distributed a racist flyer and a white student broadcast anti-black jokes on the campus radio station.

"It's something that's needed here," said senior Sarah Hubbard of the policy.

The grad student, however, complained that Michigan, by noting that a statement like "women just aren't as good as men in this field" would constitute "harassment," was inhibiting him from participating in class.

On July 14, UM filed a response defending its policy, though it reportedly "backed off" its earlier threat to punish students for committing any of the 14 sample verbal actions it considers discriminatory.

"All the examples do is show how extremely broad the policy is," said Robert Sedler, a Wayne State University law professor who is representing the grad student.

Michigan officials declined to comment further about the lawsuit, but student Hubbard thought it unlikely they would try to limit other student speech or activities. "Students won't allow themselves to be curtailed" in the control of student fees or who they can visit in dorms, she said.

Others have.

Boston officials, for example, have sharply limited the number of times students can have friends stay overnight in their dorm rooms, and completely banned overnight stays by members of the opposite sex. Moreover, dorm visitors must leave by

11 p.m. on weeknights and 1 a.m. on weekends.

St. Joseph's College in Maine, the State University of New York at Binghamton and North Carolina State University also have adopted dorm visitation rules in recent years.

Administrators at the universities of Montana, Notre Dame and Wisconsin at Green Bay, at Arapahoe Community College in Colorado, and at Indiana, Utah State, Alabama State and Fordham universities recently have

tried to exert control over how students distribute student fees.

And student reporters at Andrews, Brown, Appalachian State, Georgia State and California State universities at Long Beach and Los Angeles, as well as at the New Jersey Institute of Technology, Dartmouth and Bentley colleges fought administrative attempts to control what they write in their campus papers during the past two school years.

(See RIGHTS, p.20)

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Rights

continued from p.19

The federal government also has been imposing new regulations on student behavior, making collegians who need to borrow money take what the ACLU's Segal calls "absurd loyalty oaths" that they don't take drugs and that they've completed military registration forms. Adults, Sedler observed, are "com-

ing back with the kind of restrictions (students) rebelled against in the sixties."

Schools cite all kinds of reasons for re-regulating student behavior.

"There's the perception in society that universities overreacted" in dropping rules in the sixties, said Doug Bandow of the Cato Institute, a

libertarian think tank in Washington, D.C.

At some campuses students themselves, desiring quiet and privacy, have prompted visitation rules. The State University of New York at Stony Brook, for one, limited access to the dorms after a student was raped in her room.

Still others cited property rights. "We run the dorm, so we set up the guidelines," explained Boston University spokesman Scott Edwards.

Arapahoe Community College President James Weber limited student powers to distribute fees in the name of ending a deadlock in the student government.

Cal State-Los Angeles officials have yet to explain why they took more control over what gets printed in the campus paper, though one lawsuit contends it's to stop the paper from compromising the school's fight to avoid paying damages for a student who died in a campus building.

Many of the latest limits on students' speech—Stanford and Emory universities as well as the University of Wisconsin have adopted limits much like Michigan's—have been imposed to lower campus racial tensions.

"There is a constant tension between equality for all and (preserving) individual liberties," noted Thomas Dienes, a constitutional law professor at George Washington University. "The question is how far are we willing to go to promote equality."

"All institutions," added Jack Peltason, chancellor at the University

of California at Irvine and an expert in constitutional history, "are trying to strike a balance" between the two goals.

Students themselves argue their classmates' anti-black, anti-Semitic, anti-Asian, anti-gay, anti-Hispanic or anti-women remarks can be so hurtful and insulting that they prevent them from learning.

"You don't want to limit freedom of expression, but you also have to look at how certain remarks prohibit others' rights to education," Azcarate said.

"I don't think the university should condone racial or sexual slurs," added Robert Ethridge, who oversees equal opportunity programs at Emory, which used a year-old speech policy to punish a fraternity that distributed a t-shirt a women's group construed as sexual harassment.

Similarly, Tufts Dean of Students Bobbie Knable was offended by a t-shirt offering "15 Reasons Why Beer Is Better Than Women At Tufts," and in July unveiled rules to keep students from wearing offensive clothes in class.

"We really tried to narrow the definition of (offensive speech) to 'derogatory and demeaning' (speech)," Knable explained in announcing the new rules. "There are a lot of ideas that people will encounter on campuses in a diverse community that will be offensive to them, and we are not trying to protect people from ideas."



Senior Celebration!!!

GW Senior Class Steering Committee is searching for spirited and enthusiastic students to help plan major activities and events for Seniors.

Positions are available on the following committees:

Special Events - plans dinners, dances, comedians, trips, speakers, workshops, etc.

Senior Class Gift Fund - aids in promoting school spirit and building the class of 1990 gift fund through pledges and contributions.

Social Events - plans and promotes social hours and receptions for seniors to build class unity.

Senior Week - coordinates the variety of events culminating May Commencement.

Applications for committee membership available in the Campus Activities Office, Suite 427, Marvin Center.
Due Thursday, September 7 at 6 pm.

The George Washington University Panhellenic Association

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Sorority Rush Information Meeting
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Hosted By

Andrew Alperstein

VP for Financial Affairs

This Seminar Will Be Offered At The Following Times:

| | | |
|--------------------|------|------------|
| Wednesday, Sept. 6 | 7:00 | MC 403 |
| Thursday, Sept. 7 | 7:00 | MC 410 |
| Friday, Sept. 8 | 6:00 | Funger 108 |

*Attendance at one of these meetings is required
for the allocation of funds for 1989-90.*

*If you have any questions, please call
the Student Association Office 994-7100.*

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APPLICATION DEADLINE IS SEPTEMBER 15

Selected applicants will be interviewed between
September 18-22, and the final selection will be made
September 28.

If you are interested, pick up an application in the
Office of Admissions, Rice Hall, 201.

Spikers

continued from p.24

immediately. The two drafted into starting are Tracey Webster and Jennifer Gray. In her first year of collegiate sports, Webster will be the setter for GW. She will be responsible for running the offense. When asked how a freshman would respond to the pressure of running an offense, Laughlin said, "Yes it's a lot of pressure but she is someone who can handle it."

Gray, who will start at middle blocker, has had a sprained finger so she has missed a week of practice, which may slow the development of a team that has not played together extensively.

"They have blended together in the shortest amount of time of any team I have coached in 12 years of coaching," Laughlin countered.

Quickness, passing and defense are the strength of this year's team, according to Laughlin.

Spikes—In the GW Labor Day festival this weekend, the Colonial women play Duke, Friday at 7:30 p.m., Northern Iowa Saturday at 12:30 p.m. and Bowling Green at 8 p.m. that night.

Men

continued from p.24

said. "They're going to kick him, foul him. And if he is mature enough to take it, he, and we, will have a good year."

Lidster said last year's slow start was due to "bad finishing of scoring chances and bad luck."

"Though I hate to say it, you need luck to win," Lidster said. "(Last season) we had players hitting the post, goalies making impossible saves."

In an attempt to replace Emson and Boulad, offense will be done by committee. Some of those who are expected to contribute are freshman Werner Dasbach, Chris Majewski, captain of the under-18 national team, and Renzo Massa.

Senior Harry Bargmann, the team's 1988 MVP, returns as goalkeeper for the Colonials. Bargmann was 6-8-4, allowing .911 goals per game with six shutouts. Captain Bruce Heon is the only returnee who started every game last year.

Women

continued from p.24

Glover also said he hopes the Colonial women will be able to defeat the teams ranked above it in the region. GW has scheduled all teams in its region.

Lack of fan support is hindering the development of the program, according to Glover. He added he hopes the two doubleheaders with the men's team will help bring students out to RFK/Auxiliary Field.

GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY 1989 WOMEN'S SOCCER SCHEDULE

Home Games

| Date | Opponent | Time |
|--------|--------------------|------|
| Sept 1 | Berry | 3:00 |
| 1 | Maryland-Balt. Co. | 3:00 |
| 20 | Virginia | 3:00 |
| 30 | Stonybrook | 1:00 |
| Oct 1 | Princeton | 2:00 |
| 11 | Maryland* | 4:00 |
| 21 | St. John's* | 3:00 |
| 27 | Monmouth | 3:00 |
| 29 | Cincinnati | 1:00 |

* Doubleheader with men's team
Home games at RFK Auxiliary Field, 21st & C Sts., NE
Take Metro (Blue line) to Stadium/Armory

GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY 1989 VOLLEYBALL SCHEDULE

Home Games

| Date | Opponent | Time | Date | Opponent | Time |
|---------|---|-------|--------|--------------------------------------|------|
| Sept. 1 | GW LABOR DAY VOLLEYBALL FESTIVAL vs. Duke | 7:30 | 11 | Liberty | 7:00 |
| | vs. Northern Iowa | 12:30 | 13 | West Virginia | 7:00 |
| | vs. Bowling Green | 8:00 | 14 | Dusquene | 1:00 |
| 2 | vs. Bowling Green | 8:00 | | Syracuse | 7:00 |
| 3 | CHAMPIONSHIP & CONSOLATION | TBA | Nov. 3 | GW/COCA-COLA CLASSIC vs. Georgetown | 8:00 |
| 15 | GW INVITATIONAL TOURNAMENT vs. Toledo | 7:00 | 4 | CONSOLATION CHAMPIONSHIP | 5:00 |
| 16 | vs. Wright State | 12:00 | 7 | Maryland | 7:00 |
| | vs. Temple | 7:00 | 18 | ATLANTIC 10 CONFERENCE CHAMPIONSHIPS | TBA |
| Oct. 6 | Penn State* | 7:00 | 19 | (AT G.W.U.) | TBA |
| 7 | St. Bonaventure* | 5:00 | | | |

*Atlantic 10 Conference matches

Home matches at the Smith Center, 22nd & G Sts., NW

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Deadline for applications is September 15th. To apply call Trina Stevens at 939-4500

Internships (Cont.)

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Work Study positions available in Elliott School of International Affairs. Please apply in Stuart 101 or call 994-7049.

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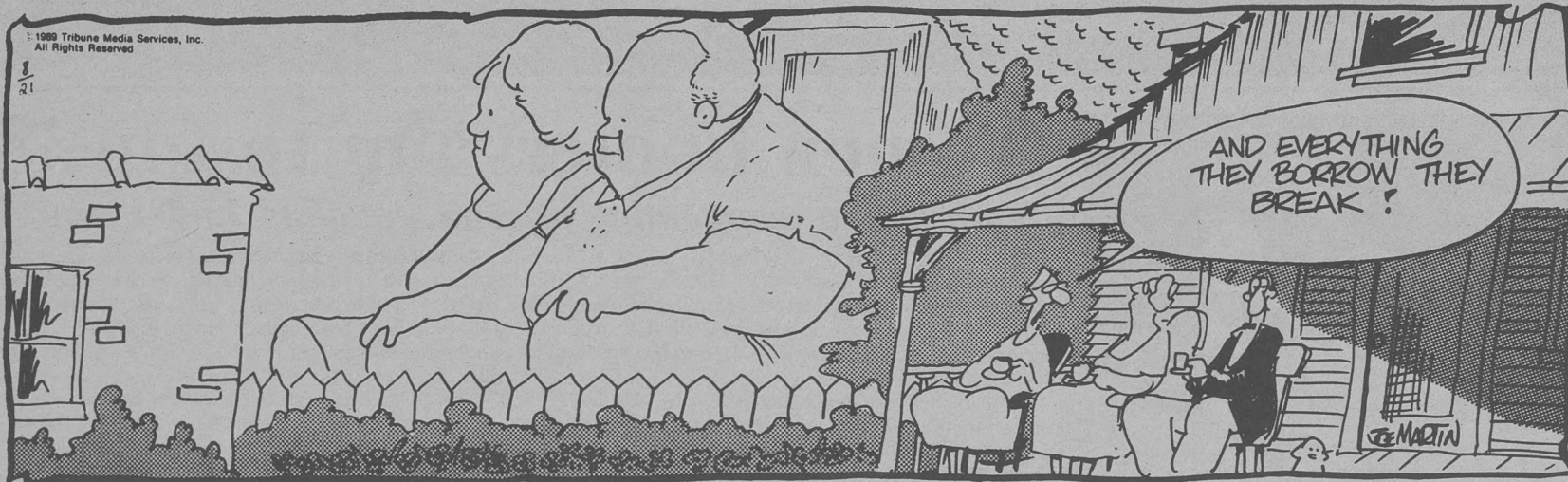
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Help Wanted (Cont.)

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Sports



photo by the GW Hatchet
GW's women's soccer team will try to outrun the competition this year.

Women booters aim to top '88

Depth key to overcoming injuries, equaling 13-4-4 record

by David Weber
Sports Editor

With the loss of two players who accounted for almost a quarter of the goals scored last year, the GW women's soccer team is going to have to look to some new faces to fill in this year.

The team has lost Tracy Dalberth, the 1988 MVP to graduation, but the '89 squad will have Tracy Dalberth, the student assistant coach, to help the Colonial women try to match last year's 13-4-4 record.

Though Dalberth (four goals and three assists in '88) and Shauna Christensen (four goals, three assists) left the team, eight of 11 starters did return.

However, head coach Adrian Glover has lost several starting players to injuries. Sophomores Robin Bonadio and Beth Fernandes will likely miss the entire season because of knee injuries. Freshman defender Jenny Crisman will miss the first two to six weeks of the season, also with a knee injury.

Glover will also lose midfielder Sonya Tormoen (three goals, one assist) for the entire season to mononucleosis.

He said this year's squad can endure the losses.

"In other years (the injuries) would have been devastating," he said. "But we are deep enough this year to make do. We'll be alright."

With Dalberth and Christensen gone, the Colonial women have lost nearly a quarter of their 37 goals scored last year. Junior Maureen Schafer, the leading scorer in 1988 with eight goals and six assists, and Beth Rife will be important in helping to replacing Dalberth, according to Glover.

The 1988 team featured a strong defense allowing a school-record low 17 goals and a record tying nine shutouts. The anchor of that defense, goalkeeper Lora Mozer, will return in 1989.

Mozer, a junior, allowed .708 goals per game while recording all the GW shutouts last year. "She is a top-quality goalkeeper," Glover said. Backing up Mozer will be sophomore Debbie Blocker, freshmen Kerry Diczkaniec and Gretchen Smith.

The Colonial women will be tested this year with seven teams that were in the top 20 in 1988 on the '89 schedule. Glover, 40-21-5 in his GW career and going for this fourth winning season in as many years here, said the team's West coast trip will be a key to the season.

He said the goals for this year's Colonial women are to keep their ranking and move up in the regional standings. GW was ranked fifth last year in its region, with the top four teams going on to post-season play.

(See WOMEN, p.22)



photo by the GW Hatchet
Senior Bruce Heon (14) will captain the 1989 men's soccer team.

Kickers try to replace grads

Lone, freshmen, luck needed on offense to avoid slow start

by David Weber
Sports Editor

Goodbye Kenny Emson, Hello Mario Lone.

The 1989 GW men's soccer team lost Emson, who as a junior in 1987 was the Atlantic 10 Conference Western Division Player-of-the-Year. He finished his GW career with 69 points, third on the GW all-time scoring list.

Mario Lone was the A-10 West rookie-of-the-year in 1988. As a freshman he led the Colonials in scoring with seven goals and 16 points.

Emson and Paul Boulad (four goals and six assists in 1988) were lost to graduation, which may help the Colonials. GW head coach George Lidster said after Emson and Boulad (who finished his GW career with a school record 17 assists) had such tremendous junior years in 1987, the rest of the team might not have decided to rely on

the pair of seniors to do all the scoring in '88.

Emson and Boulad both had disappointing years in '88, though, and the Colonials did not score for the first five games in their 6-9-4 season. Emson scored three goals and had two assists his senior year. Boulad had four goals and six assists.

Lidster will also have to replace Anrea Russo, who started all 19 games last season and had one goal and two assists.

Just as teams keyed on Emson and Boulad last year, they will now concentrate on stopping Lone in '89. Lidster said he hopes he can take advantage of the attention given to Lone and give the other players a chance to score.

"They're going to put a marker on (Lone) to try to stop him," Lidster

(See MEN, p.22)

GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY 1989 MEN'S SOCCER SCHEDULE

| Home Games | | |
|------------|------------------------|------|
| Date | Opponent | Time |
| Sept 2 | Montclair State | 3:00 |
| 23 | West Virginia** | 3:00 |
| 27 | Loyola | 3:00 |
| Oct 7 | North Carolina-Grnsbr. | 3:00 |
| 11 | Maryland* | 2:00 |
| 21 | Maryland-Balt. Co.* | 1:00 |
| 28 | St. Bonaventure | 3:00 |
| Nov 1 | Navy | 3:00 |

* Doubleheader with women's team

** Atlantic 10 Conference game

Home games at RFK Auxiliary

Field, 21st & C Sts., NE

Take Metro (Blue line)

to Stadium/Armory

Defections manhandle GW spikers

by David Weber
Sports Editor

"Getting to Know You," should be the theme of the 1989 GW volleyball season.

With six players—five of them starters—gone from last year's squad, the Colonial women welcome five freshman to this year's team. Because of the sweeping player changes, it will be difficult for GW to match last season's 24-17 record and third-place finish (6-2) in the Atlantic 10 Conference.

Of the six players not returning, three were lost to graduation. Cheryl Farley, a two-time all-conference selection, Cindy Larock, the 1988 MVP, and Ingrid Wicker were starters last season. Also not returning are Lisa MacDonald, who transferred to Georgetown, and Lesile Day, who transferred to Gordon College.

Jenae Horner, who has returned to GW for her senior year, has turned down a full scholarship and will not play for the Colonial women.

The five new members of the team are: Jennifer Gray, Anne Marie Henning, Deborah Levy, Holly Vandenberg and Tracy Webster.

GW head coach Cindy Laughlin said she expects a 20-win season, despite player losses and inexperience.

"We play in a lot of tournaments (seven) and that is what this team needs to play games. We play upwards of 40 games this year."

The freshman will have a trial by fire as GW starts the season by playing in four tournaments. Laughlin said the teams scheduled this year are tougher than last year's opponents.

"We have a lot of tough matches," she said, "and I hope to make the schedule tougher in the future."

The Colonial women open their season with the GW Labor Day Festival, this weekend, one of three tournaments GW hosts this year.

"We're a young team and we want to prepare for the A-10 tournament (which GW hosts this year)," Laughlin said.

GW's most important returnee is co-captain Allison O'Neill. O'Neill starts at outside hitter and will be the main weapon in the Colonial women's offense.

Junior Kris Knight will start and co-captain with O'Neill. Because of the defections, sophomores Jennifer Kozak and Cinnamon Burnim will both get a chance to start this season.

At least two freshman will be forced into starting

(See SPIKERS, p.22)

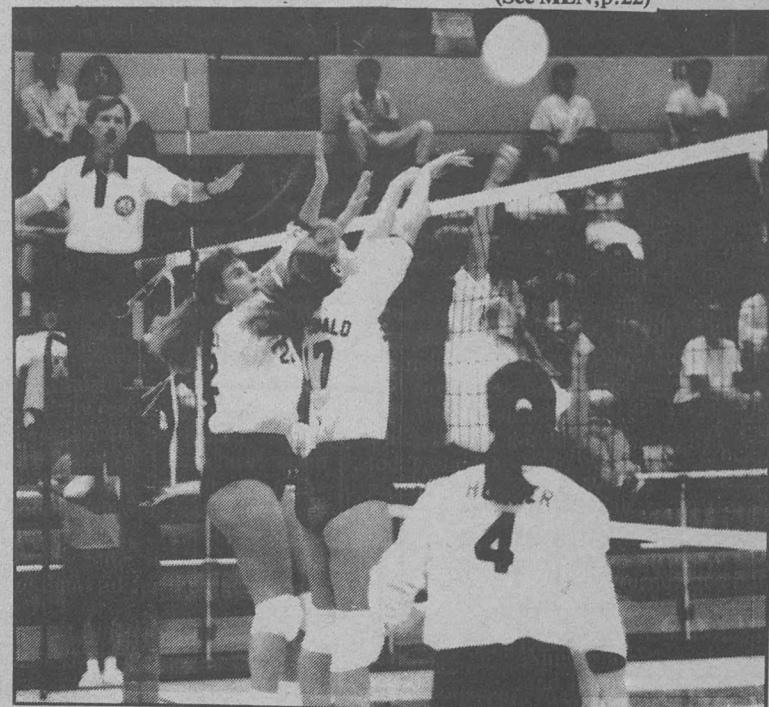


photo by the GW Hatchet
The Colonial women will have five new players blocking shots this season.